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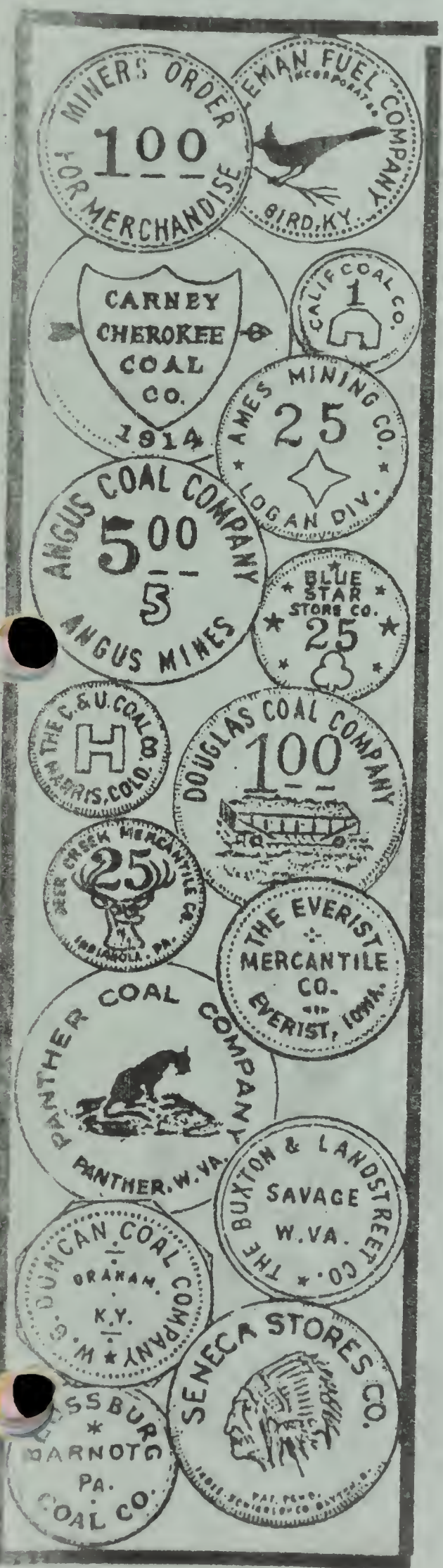

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Name in (parens) receives membership contest credit !! Have you signed a new member for our organization ??

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1126. Tom Slider, Emporium - 914 E. Grafton Rd., Fairmont, WV 26554 (Hohmann)
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1132. Eric Patterson, 221 Long Ave., Whitesburg, KY 41858
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1136. Joe Eckman, 9140 Clyo Rd., Spring Valley, OH 45370 (A. McWhorter)

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SCRIP TALK

S E A S O N S G R E E T I N G S !

May your stocking be filled only with R'10s !!

NATIONAL SCRIP COLLECTORS ASSOC.

Tom Hitt, President

Walter Caldwell, Secretary

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IF YOUR MAILING LABEL SHOWS "12/84" - WE MUST HAVE YOUR RENEWAL DUES OF $10.00 BY RETURN MAIL !! - SEE EXAMPLE BELOW !!

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CALDWELL, WALTER E.
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Due to he high cost of mailing and preparing the bulletin, NO additional issues can be sent unless you pay your dues promptly !! Save wear and tear on the Secretary - remit your $10.00 today !!

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FOR TRADE ON LUMBER TOKENS I NEED: Edkins TN2121A-100, TN813A-5, unlisted Carbon Coal Co. 2½, unlisted TN2121B-100; Trantow Lumber TX3136A-10, AR1420D-25, WI598A-5, WI678B-5, AR1642B-1. Joe Copeland, P.O. Box 221, Oak Ridge, TN 37831

FOR TRADE: (1) Standard Banner Coal Corp., (Wakenva, Va.) 50¢; (2) Black Mountain Mining Co. (St. Charles, Va.) $5.00; (3) Virginia Iron, Coal & Coke Co. (Inman, Va.) $1.00 uncirculated. Jim Taylor, 2017 Granby Road, Kingsport, TN 37665 Phone 615/246-9126

O R D E R S N E E D E D F O R E D K I N S V O L I & V O L I I

Volume II of Edkins 2nd Edition, the one containing listings of 7,400 pieces of known West Virginia scrip from 1,480 companies and 231 picture in its 465 pages, is selling fairly well. We have sold 150 copies (only 30 went to dealers), which is half of the 300 we need to sell in order to be able to pay the remainder of our publishing costs for Volume I and Volume II combined.

It is somewhat puzzling to note that of the 120 individual copies sold only 35 went to the 115 members from West Virginia. HOW ABOUT IT WEST VIRGINIA MEMBERS? As a serious collector, you should know that the 2nd Edition has 382 pages of listings as compared with 229 in the 1st Edition, and that the Index lists all of the 1,480 companies in the 2nd Edition whereas the 1st Edition listed the company only when the town name did not appear on the token, a total of 620 listings.

THIS IS TRULY A BOOK THAT ALL COLLECTORS OF WEST VIRGINIA SCRIP CANNOT AFFORD TO PASS UP.

Also those who collect scrip from other states should have Volume I of the Edkins 2nd Edition on their reference shelf.

Use the convenient order blank below or any letter containing the same information to order your copy of Vol I and/or Vol II. Please order early; we need to pay the printer.

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O R D E R F O R M F O R E D K I N S V O L. I O R V O L. II

Please send me the following copies of the 2nd Edition of EDKINS CATALOG OF UNITED STATES COAL COMPANY STORE SCRIP:

____	Vol I (All states except W. Va.)	Bound	$24.00
____		Loose Leaf	21.00
____	Vol II (West Virginia)	Bound	24.00
____		Loose Leaf	21.00

(Prices for non-members of NSCA are $30.00 for the bound Edition. A book and one year membership in NSCA may be obtained for an additional $10.00 over the above quoted prices.)

All prices include post paid delivery via US Mail.

Name: _____ Member No. _____

Address: _____

_____ Zip Code _____

Date: _____

Mail to NSCA CATALOG COMMITTEE, PO Box 3015, Oak Ridge, TN 37830

A REGULAR MEETING of the Board of Directors of the National Scrip Collectors Association was held on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1984, at 9:00 p.m., at the Holiday Inn, Cumberland Gap, Tennnessee. There were present the following constituting a quorum: Tom Hitt, Bill Williams, John Podgurski, R. R. Tippy, Crawford Blakeman, Mark Ballard and Walter Caldwell.

Membership Chairman Mark Ballard reported that 24 new members had been signed since the May 1984 meeting and that 47 new members had been signed since the first of the year. President Hitt urged that all present make a special effort to enlist new members for the organization. Prizes for the top recruiters will be presented at the Spring 1985 meeting in Bridgeport, West Va.

Catalog Chairman Williams reported that the Vol. II of the Edkins catalog was being shipped to all buyers. He noted that current liabilities of the book fund amount to $17,523.00 and that assets on hand total $11,300.00 leaving about $6,200.00 to be raised from book sales before the loans from members and the $5,000.00 loan from TAMS (Token and Medal Society) can be repaid. It was noted that special advertising will be placed shortly in the national numismatic publications relating to sale of the books. Chairman Williams also reported that as soon as the $1,600.00 currently due to Don Edkins for copy preparation, etc. is paid, that all rights to the book will be assigned by Edkins to NSCA. At that time, additional action will be taken relative to the books. He noted that it is the plan to place all listings on computer so that new finds, corrections, etc. can be made. This will simplify the publication process when a new edition is published in approximately five years.

All members are to be urged to HOLD all corrections, new finds, etc. until the computer arrangement is announced. It was noted that the bulletin will be utilized to announce these items once the Book Committee is in a position to accept these reports from members.

Treasurer Walter Caldwell announced that the present bank balance of NSCA is $3,956.93 and that there are no current outstanding accounts. He also noted that 1985 dues can now be paid and that the next bulletin will remind all members to check their bulletin mailing label for the current status of their dues.

Announcement was made that the Spring 1985 Convention will be held at the Holiday Inn, Bridgeport, West Virginia with Scriptor Jim Thompson as host on the ususal first weekend in May. Special plans are being made to insure a big attendance at this meeting.

The Board then went into executive session to discuss the loss by theft of tokens by some members and the matter of some outstanding accounts owed members by other NSCA members. Action on these matters will be announced at a later date.

A discussion was held on the matter of having special trading tables available for members at future meetings and that advance reservations for free tables will be needed to prevent some members from not having tables available at the meetings.

There being no additional business, the meeting was adjourned.

Tom Hitt, President Walter Caldwell, Secretary

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A REGULAR MEETING of the membership of the National Scrip Collectors Association was held on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1984 at 7:00 a.m., as a part of the Membership buffet breakfast. President Tom Hitt declared the presence of a quorum for the transaction of business..

Book Committee Chairman Bill Williams reported on the current status of the catalog presenting the information as listed above at the Board meeting. He noted that the committee is aware of many omissions and corrections that need to be made in the books and that all members should advise the committee - when

the book is placed on computer so that instant changes can be made before the publication of the next issues in approximately five years.

Secretary - Treasurer Walter Caldwell presented his report as noted in the Board meeting. All members present were urged to secure new membership applications for the organization.

Membership Chairman Mark Ballard presented his report and noted that one of the sticker organizations is going to circulate information on NSCA among its 5000 membership.

A floor discussion was held on the matter of opening the pages of SCRIP TALK so that individual members could run their own auction sales. Various pros and cons were discussed including the cost per page based on the revenue that the club would lose - the number of potentials that might want to run their own auctions - the increased cost of publishing the bulletin - etc. Following a motion, it was voted to table the matter until the Spring 1985 meeting so that all present could give thought to the various aspects of the proposal..

President Hitt announced that the proceeds from the Friday floor auction amounted to $1,276.00 and that NSCA would receive $170.00 commission from the sale to apply toward the convention expenses..

Special thanks was given to Crawford Blakeman and John Podgurski for making arrangements for the Cumberland Gap meeting and to Bill Williams and his committee for the special work being done in connection with the Edkins catalog.

There being no additional business, the meeting was adjourned.

Tom Hitt, President

Walter Caldwell, Secretary

P R I C E S R E A L I Z E D

SALE NUMBER 96 - CLOSING DATE: November 1, 1984

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End of Sale No. 96

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INFORMATION FOR KENTUCKY COLLECTORS: BY: CRAWFORD BLAKEMAN

In the eyes of a Kentucky scrip collector, it has become evident that several coal companies normally regarded as West Virginia, Virginia or Tennessee companies can be classed as Kentucky companies as well. Whether these Kentucky mines used the same scrip as their 'parent' companies is a matter of speculation in most cases, although certainly some of them did. With very limited resource materials I have compiled the following list of companies. The material at my disposal consists of Kentucky information from 1910,1937 and 1953 Keystone Directories along with the 1922 Report of the U. S. Directory of Mines.

In parentheses following the company name appears the address as listed in the new Edkins Catalog.

1. R. G. Bailey Coal Company (Williamson, WV) Mine was in Pike County,KY, Pond Creek Seam. 32 employees. From 1922 report.

2. Borderland Coal Co. (Borderland, WV). Listed in 1910 Ky Keystone,but on info given. Assumed to be in Pike County.

3. Borderland Collieries Co. (Borderland,WV). Borderland #1 Mine, Pike County. Listed 1937 and 1953. 185 employees in 1953.

4. Burnwell Coal & Coke Company (Sprigg, WV). Mine in Pike County,KY. Pond Creek Seam, 85 employees in 1922. Also listed 1910.

5. Carter Coal Co. (Operations in WV, VA and KY). See Dodrill.
   a. Warren #4 Mine - Dean Seam, Warren,KY, Knox County. 190 employees 1922.
   b. Trosper Mine - Dean Seam - Knox County. 50 employees 1922
   c. Anchor Mine - Anchor,Knox County, Dean Seam.

6. Earlston Coal Company (Kermit, WV). Mine in Martin County, KY. #2 Gas Seam, 30 employees in 1922, 160 empl in 1937. 1922 report

7. Glogora Coal Company (Stickney, WV). This company was noted as having a KY operation in Edkins, 1st Edition and is also listed by Dodrill. Mine was at Glo, KY, Floyd County, Elkhorn #1 Seam. 100 empl in 1922, 200 empl in 1937.

8. Hatfield Campbell Creek Coal Co. (Reed, WV). Dodrill listed KY operation 1927-48. Glomawr #5 Mine, Hazard #7 Seam, Perry County. 250 empl 1937.

9. Jewell Ridge Coal Corp. (Tazewell, VA). Blair Fork #4 Mine, Tilford, Perry County, 425 empl. 1953 Keystone.

10. Koppers Coal Co. (Koppers Stores, Beards Fork, WV). Dodrill listed KY operations. From 1937 Keystone: a. Coxton Mine, Coxton, Harlan Co., KY Harlan Seam 157 empl b. Weeksbury Mine, Floyd and Knox County, KY - Elkhorn Seam 520 empl

11. Pond Creek Colliery of N & W Railroad (Williamson, WV). Pike County, 650 empl 1953 Keystone.

12. Pond Creek Pocahontas Co. (Bartley, WV). Dodrill 1951-55. Elkhorn Division, Evanston, Breathitt County, KY. 450 empl. 1953 Keystone.

13. Pruden Coal and Coke Co. (Pruden, TN). Not listed by Dodrill as having Ky operations. In 1937 this company was operating Back Creek #2 Mine, Bell County, KY. Mason Seam, 450 empl. Keystone 1953 reports Back Creek #2 and #5 mines, Bell County, 225 empl. This company mined in Kentucky and Tennessee, office in Tennessee; tipple and loading facilities were in Kentucky.

INFORMATION FOR KENTUCKY COLLECTORS (Continued)

14. Stonega Coke and Coal Co. (Imboden, VA). Glenbrook Mine, Keokee, Harlan Co., KY. 311 empl. From 1953 Keystone.

15. Thacker Coal Mining Co. (Rose Siding, WV). 1910 Keystone states "coal is mined in Kentucky and brought across Tug River into West Virginia by rope tramway".

16. Vulcan Colliery (Vulcan, WV). Vulcan Mine, Alma Thacker Seam, Pike County. 150 empl. From 1953 Keystone.

17. Winco Block Coal Co. (Naugatuck, WV). Winco Block Mine, Martin County, KY. Winifrede Seam, 100 empl. 1937 Report. Other information shows this mine was closed in 1952.

It would be presumptious on my part to claim that this list is without error or complete in any way. I have attempted to list only those companies presently in the Edkins catalog, 2nd Edition. It is hoped that this small effort will spawn additional research by others and that it will benefit some collectors.

EDKINS 3RD EDITION:

Although we still are a little numb from the effort of getting the 2nd Edition through the writing, editing and publishing stages, it now is time to start compiling information for the 3rd edition.

Therefore, if you have any suggestions, corrections, deletions, or additions for either Vol. I or Vol II, please send them to the NSCA Catalog Committee, P. O. Box 3015, Oak Ridge, TN 37830. We will sort and compile them for circulation to the Catalog Committee members for their comments and approvals.

Tentative plans are to put the 2nd Edition on a computer, which should make it easier to enter and keep up with new information and to prepare camera ready copy when we get ready to publish.

When submitting new finds, foils or pencil rubbings of both sides of the token are preferred. If this is not feasible, then it is essential that all information on both sides be given, using slash marks to show the ending of each line in exactly the same manner as appears in the current books. Also the metal and the size of the token in MM's must be given. Information about the relative scarcity of the token is needed, when known.

Your help is necessary in order to continue to improve the quality, quantity and validity of the information presented in the NSCA sponsored books. Please let us hear from you !!

SPECIAL NOTICE TO THOSE WHO ORDERED THE COLLECTOR EDITION

I had the Collector Edition in my hands last week, BUT had to return them to the binder. Someone had picked up the wrong cover plate and all of them were printed with the information about Vol I instead of Vol II. The printer advised me that they will rectify the error at no additional cost to NSCA.

This means that it may be three or more weeks before I will have them. In the meantime, I have not cashed the checks received from those of you who already have paid. With your approval, I will wait until I am able to ship the book. - Bill Williams.

Since many lamp collectors have joined NSCA, SCRIP TALK urgently needs articles and information on lamps to include in future issues. How about some of you knowledgeable collectors submitting information for future issues??? Thanks !!

[illegible] — Sale Number 95 - Closed September 21, 1984

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NOTE: On some of the photo copies of Prices Realized mailed with the token lots, the realized price from Lots 144 thru 199 were not listed. The above listing will bring you "up to date" in event you received one of the error copies. Thanks! Another 'misque' by the janitor...

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COMMENTS: SALE NUMBER 95 WAS CERTAINLY ONE OF CONTRASTS !! AS YOU WILL NOTE FROM THE LISTINGS ABOVE, THE "GOODIE" TOKENS BROUGHT A GOOD PRICE -- NORTHERN CENTRAL COAL OF HUNTSVILLE, MISSOURI $100.00 -- AMERICAN FUEL OF STAHL, MISSOURI $100.00 -- BLACK FORK COAL OF BLACKFORK, OHIO $75.00. YET, MANY, MANY GOOD TOKENS DID NOT RECEIVE THE BARE MINIMUM BID LISTED AND HAD TO BE WITHDRAWN FROM THE SALE... SURELY, ALL OF THE BIDDERS DID NOT HAVE ALL OF THE LISTED TOKENS THAT WERE WITHDRAWN... AND, BE SURE AND NOTE THAT MANY, MANY MORE OF THE TOKENS WENT FOR THE $1.00 MINIMUM BID.... WE REMIND AGAIN THAT THE SUCCESS OF THE BULLETIN DEPENDS ON THE PROFITS REALIZED FROM THE MAIL AUCTION SALES... DUES ALONE WILL NOT CARRY THE LOAD !! WE NEED A LARGER PARTICIPATION FROM THE MEMBERSHIP IN THE MAIL BID SALES !!

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"Scrip Sale" 1/3 OFF : Save

MY CREDITOR SAYS THAT HE WANTS HIS MONEY NOW... SO, I HAVE TO SELL, SELL, SELL TO RAISE THE MONEY FOR HIM !! I will appreciate your order very much and you will save on some good scrip!! See my ad in the Sept. 1984 issue of SCRIP TALK - pick what you want - and take 1/3 off the regular price !!

DARRELL CROTTY, Box 175, KEGLEY, WEST VA. 24731

Add These Listings to Your W.Va. Catalogue

By George R. Hohmann

The new second edition, Volume II (West Virginia) of Edkins Catalogue of U.S. Coal Company Scrip for one reason or another does not say where 15 listed towns are located.

Research in West Virginia Blue Books, Dodrill's *20,000 Coal Company Stores*, and the *Gazeteer of W.Va.* for 1904 reveal the county locations of 13 of the towns. My thanks to Jim Thompson for his research assistance. He and I were unable to positively locate two of the towns -- Ifragree and Pennois. If you know the location of either of these towns, please write the editor of *Scrip Talk*. Please cite your information source. The information will be published in a future *Scrip Talk*.

Use the handy list that follows to add the county names to your catalogue.

Catalogue Page Number	Town Name	Town Number	County
29	Bend	216	Logan
43	Buckhannon	398	Upshur
89	Dixie	802	Nicholas
115	Filbert	1015	McDowell
123	Garland	1087	McDowell
143	Herberton	1306	Fayette
146	Hickory Camp	1317	Fayette
151	Hughey	1366	Logan
153	Ifragree	1385	?????
259	Palmer	2169	Braxton
262	Pennois	2206	?????
323	Summer(s)ville	2713	Nicholas
342	Walnut Hills	2932	Mingo
345	War Eagle	2943	Mingo
349	West Columbia	2984	Mason

THE AUCTION AT CUMBERLAND GAP, OCTOBER 5, 1984

Bidding was quite spirited on some of the 49 lots in the Friday night Auction at the Cumberland Gap meeting, while other lots went for surprisingly low prices. Fifteen of the 31 members who registered were successful bidders. Three pieces sold for more than $100.00 each; an unlisted WV2932A5 Walnut Hills Coal Co. at $125, an unlisted Miners Supply Co 1.00, Muren, Ind also at $125, and a PA1916A5 Pine Hill Coal Co., Dorman die, circa 1880, for $105. Davidson Coal Co., Gintown, Ala. 1116A500 brought $85, an unlisted company, North Brilliant Coal Cb, Brilliant, Ala, Bi-metal 10¢ went for $66, and WV2795A10 Berthy Coal Co realized $42.

Three pieces went in the $30-35 range; KY249B50 The Pike Floyd Coal Co., MAV52c McNabb Coal & Coke Co, and WV2217B50 Wyoming Stores Co. Fourteen pieces sold in the $20-29 range; nine for $15-19 and nine more for $10-14. The other eight lots went for less than $10.

Rarity wise, the R-10 pieces were very good buys. Only five of the 15 pieces brought more than the book value of $45 and up. Two more were in the $30-42 range, six $20-27, and the other two at $7 and $16. The average for R-10's was $49.07. The R-9 pieces averaged $23.45 slightly over the $22 book value with a range of $11 to $35 for the eleven pieces. Nine R-8's averaged $13.33 compared to the book value of $14. Four R-7's averaged $12.75, 27% above book, and four R-5 and R-6's averaged 50% over book value.

The gross sales prices came to $1276.00, giving NSCA $170.00 to apply to the expenses of the meeting. This again enabled the Association to be able to provide free table space for the 31 traders.

The Auction Committee apologizes for not publishing a listing of the lots in SCRIP TALK before the meeting. Unavoidable extenuating circumstances prevailed. -- Bill Williams

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'DIS AND DATA - as time and space permits !!

Herman C. Baker, Welch, WV and Harry Skaggs, Mount Hope, WV have passed away recently. Scriptor Skaggs will be remembered as having attended several of our conventions and having sold the old photos of mines in the WV area.....Your Editor is having typewriter troubles as the bulletin is being prepared and I hope the one remaining does not go out. Two machines in the office have gone on the 'fritz'.... Scriptor Dave Whisman reports a Black Band Coal & Coke (Spring Hill WV) find. He notes that he has for sale or trade an Imperial Elkhorn Coal Co. Sergent, KY $2 book of paper scrip (only two known).... Scriptor Bob Salika of Brookfield, IL inquires as follows: "Does anyone know what the modern day equivalent of the naptha used in safety lamps is?"....He notes that the naptha found in paint stores is pretty potent stuff! Too, he asks: "Did somebody (I.E.Wolf Lamp Co.) make a dispensing container for storing and filling the lamps?"..Any lamp collector help on this??....Scriptor Ralph Blankenbecler, Coeburn, VA writes that there is an incorrect statement in Schenkman's "Virginia Tokens" that needs to be brought to all Scriptors attention. The book notes that a possible hoard of Kemmerer Gem Coal Company exists with a fromer employee. Ralph pens that not more than 5 sets exist and that he has information direct on the scrip being melted down at the time its use was discontinued...So, don't be afraid of Kemmerer Gem..it's a good bet that you cannot assemble a complete set!!

WANTED - MERCHANTS SCRIP

JAMES W. THOMPSON, 170 THOMPSON DRIVE, BRIDGEPORT, WV 26330
PHONE: 304-622-6311

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Echols-Alderson Co., Alderson, W. Va.	1¢, 5¢, 10¢, $1.00
W. O. Woodson, Ballard, W. Va.	5¢, 10¢, 25¢, 50¢
H. J. Gatens, Bancroff, W. Va.	1¢, 25¢, 50¢, $1.00
Taylors Cash Grocery, Beckley, W. Va.	5¢, 10¢, 25¢, 50¢
Caravasios Rest., Benwood, W. Va.	25¢, 50¢, $1.00
The All Cash Store, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.	10¢, 25¢, 50¢, $1.00
Everett Mills, Brenton, W. Va.	1¢
McDowell County Post #8, Bluefield, W. Va.	1¢
Hotel Ruffner Cigar Stand, In Merchandise	1¢, 5¢, 10¢
Hotel Ruffner Cigar Stand, In Trade	1¢, 10¢, 25¢, 50¢
Arcade Cigar Store, Charleston, W. Va.	1¢
P. W. Orndorff's Store, Cinco, W. Va.	1¢
V.F.W. Post 573, Clarksburg, W. Va.	1¢, 5¢, 10¢, 50¢
Recreation Billiards, Clarksburg, W. Va.	1¢, 5¢
J. C. Mullins, Danville, W. Va.	1¢
S.S. & K. Co., Dorothy, W. Va.	1¢, 5¢, 10¢, 25¢
C. Pitrolo, Fairmont, W. Va.	5¢, 10¢
Jacob Frame & Co., Gassaway, W. Va.	25¢
Geo. Zegeer, Gassaway, W. Va.	1¢, 5¢, 50¢, $1.00
Mrs. I. Phillips, Grafton, W. Va.	1¢, 5¢, 10¢, 25¢
H. Kimmel, Grafton, W. Va.	1¢, 10¢, 25¢, 50¢, $1.00
Grafton Lodge 308 Elks	1¢, 10¢, $1.00
G. A. Fitzgerald, Horner, W. Va.	10¢, 25¢, 50¢, $1.00
J. Leonard Greaser, Howesville, W. Va.	1¢, 5¢, $1.00
C. L. Bowling, Lister, W. Va.	5¢, 10¢, 25¢
W. G. Ratliff, Lewisburg, W. Va.	1¢, 5¢, 10¢, $1.00
John W. Boon, Linside, W. Va.	5¢, 10¢, 50¢, $1.00
Sportsman Grill, Logan, W. Va.	1¢, 10¢, 25¢, $1.00
W. J. Mahone, Logan, W. Va.	1¢, 10¢, 25¢, 50¢
W. N. Wood, McCreery, W. Va.	5¢
L. P. Welfley Cigar Store, McCreery, W. Va.	1¢, 5¢, 10¢, 25¢
College Drug Store, Montgomery, W. Va.	1¢
* Mt. Hope, W. Va.	1¢, 5¢, 10¢, 25¢
Wm. & B. Martin, New Martinsville, W. Va.	5¢, 25¢
Wm. &	1¢, 5¢
Parker, Smith, Ours, Petersburg, W. Va.	25¢, $1.00
J. M. England, Peterstown, W. Va.	10¢, 25¢
Terry & Spangler, Peterstown, W. Va.	1¢, 5¢, 10¢, 25¢, 50¢
Three In One, Rainelle, W. Va.	1¢, 10¢
W. E. Cobun, Reedsville, W. Va.	1¢
H. R. Hollis & Co., Rowlesburg, W. Va.	1¢, $1.00
C. A. Herold, Richwood, W. Va.	5¢, 10¢, 25¢, 50¢, $1.00
Aug. Martin, St. Mary's, W. Va.	1¢, 10¢, 25¢, 50¢, $1.00
D. W. Anderson Cash Store, Statesburg , W. Va.	5¢, 10¢, 50¢, $1.00
Brunswick Pool Room, Sutton, W. Va.	1¢, 50¢, $1.00
T. R. Shays, Tunnelton, W. Va.	1¢, 10¢, 25¢, 50¢, $1.00
Halbritter & Pentony's, Tunnelton, W. Va.	1¢, 25¢, 50¢, $1.00
G. F. Hambrick, Webster Springs, W. Va.	1¢, 5¢, 25¢, 50¢, $1.00
Mayhews, Welch, W. Va.	1¢, 25¢, 50¢, $1.00
C. D. Brewster & Co., Welch, W. Va.	1¢, 25¢, 50¢, $1.00
White Front Grill, Welch, W. Va.	1¢
Moose Club 1094, Welch, W. Va. Brass	1¢, 5¢, 10¢
L.O.O.M. 1094, Welch, W. Va. Alum.	1¢, 5¢, 10¢, $1.00
W. F. Tabor, W. Hamlin, W. Va.	1¢, 10¢, 50¢, $1.00
Jno. F. Merschrod, Wheeling, W. Va.	5¢, 10¢, 50¢
Nathkin Bros., Whitmer, W. Va.	1¢, 10¢, 50¢, $1.00
Wm. Adams Elite Pool Room, Williamson, W. Va.	1¢, 25¢, 50¢, $1.00
F. M. Nelson	10¢, 25¢, 50¢, $1.00
J. R. Sanders	10¢, 25¢, 50¢, $1.00
E. H. Jennings	5¢, 10¢

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MAIL BID OR TRADE VA1449A-50, A-10, A-5; 2255N-100, M-25; 2183B-100; KY1535B 1503E-1; WV2555B-100, 1943C-50, C-25; 261A-5; 1517T-1; 899D-10, D-1. Trade for most any Harry S. Hall, 933 Matson Drive, Marion, VA 24354

TRADE - 5 PIECE OBSOLETE Butler, Pa. Food Stamp Change Tokens for set from your area o 2 pieces of coal scrip. Charles McKee, Box 9, Fenelton, PA 16034

WANTED FOR PERSONAL COLLECTION - Virginia Coal Company Scrip, Lumber and Mer Tokens. Also Scatter Tags. Describe and Price. M. Wayne Owens, Route 2, Box 19, Haysi, VA

SPUDS TURPENTINE CO., Spuds, Florida, 5¢ and 10¢ alum. tokens, $1.00 each, plus S.A.E.; or for other lumber company tokens. Al Zaika, P.O. Box 65, Bellmawr, NJ 08031

SPRINKLE STILL WANTS CERTAIN DATES of Charleston, South Carolina Depression Scrip issu 1932 and 1933. I must know the Date of Month. Paying $1.00 each for any I can use. Write Frank Sprinkle, 304 Barbee Blvd., Yaupon Beach, NC 28461

LOUISIANA TRADE TOKEN CATALOG: indexed - rarity scale - lumber - hardbound - many ph etc. $19.95 postpaid. Louisiana Tokens wanted (buy or trade). Glyn V. Farber, 1618 15th St Lake Charles, LA 70601

BUYING/TRADING MINERS CARBIDE LAMPS, particularly Justrite™ items, parts, etc. Len G 1723 W. 9th Street, Pomona, CA 91766

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135 DIFFERENT COAL SCRIP (100 KY, 23 VA, and 12 TN) all are in 2x2 holders with catalo marked and rarity marked. All are Rarity 1 thru 4. For sale or trade. Best offer over $70.00 or will trade for Indiana Good Fors or Ingle System tokens. Lloyd E. Wagaman, Route 1, Bo Camby, IN 46113

AN ASSORTMENT OF 100 PIECES OF SCRIP with "NO R-1" for $85.00 postpaid. Ed O. Jame 41st Street, Charleston, WV 25304

EXPLODER TOKENS WANTED: CO MX 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 17a, 23, 27; KY MX 3, 10, 11b, 1 MX 8, 9, 17, 19, 20, 21, 22, 28, 29; TX MX 2; UT MX 4a, 5, 6, 7c, 42b, 58, 61b, 65, 66, 6 71b, 73, 74a, 74b, 84, 85, 86a, 86b. MAV 11, 27. Top prices paid! David Schenkman, P.O. Bo Bryantown, MD 20617

WANTED - PITTSVEIN/COAL CO./GENERAL STORE/FLEMINGTON, WEST, VA - WV1031I-1 have the obverse die for the $1.00 piece and would like to match it up with one, I am will pay above market for the piece. Steve Ratliff, 104 Riverview Drive, Pace, FL 32570

FOR SALE OR TRADE: KY 975H-5, 309J-1B, 2545B-5, 87C-10; UT MX-21; VA2495T-100. WV2771A-50. Want coal, transportation, prison and race track admission tokens. R. Kelley, Lawnview, Apt. 9, Cincinnati, OH 45246

THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE CARBIDE LAMP BY: CHUCK YOUNG

In 1837, the famous chemist, Davey, discovered acetylene gas while working on pot assim experiments. In 1858, Perrot discovered the same gas by action of an elect spark on vapors of alchhol and ether. In 1862, Wohler made acetylene by heating zinc, lime, and carbon to a white heat. Wohler wrote apaper on his work but died before he could do further experiments.

In 1875, Scientific American published an article on acetylene and its propertie and predicted that if a cheap commercial method of producting the gas was develop acetylene would be a booming industry. It is possible that this article influen T. L. Willson of the United States and Moissan of France. In 1892, Willson discovered that mixing carbon and lime in an electric arc furnace produced a gray substance that gave off acetylene gas when moistened. In 1893, Moissan discover this process independently. Willson kept his process a secret for several years while his patent claims were pending.

The February 9th, 1895 issue of Scientific American published the rumor that a commercial process for making acetylene had been discovered and predicted its use for lighting homes, railroad cars, signal lamps and bouys.

The following issue on February 23, Scientific American published a report of a lecture in England by Professor Lewes, who spoke on Willson's invention, made while he was experimenting on calcium alloys in an arc furnace. The magazine reported that when the acetylene lamp was demonstrated by Lewes, that the light made all other illumination seem dull by comparsion.

Shortly thereafter, a Dr. Borchers of Germany said he had made carbide in 1885 and had published a paper on it in 1891 but had not followed up on his discovery.

Development and use of carbide came rapidly. In March 1895, only one month after the Lewes lecture, one house in New York was illuminated by acetylene, which produced a much brighter light than coal gas or natural gas. In December 1895, the Willson Aluminum Company of Spray, North Carolina was producting carbide on a large scale at a cost of one cent per pound. It was also being produced in Switzerland for five and one half cents per pound. Then in January 1896, the New York Carbide and Acetylene Company was founded. The boom was on.

Scientific American ran many articles on carbide and acetylene for the next 15 years. They published the following formulas to explain the reactions involved in making and using carbide:

$2CaO + C + 4C = 2CaC_2$ or; $CaO + C + 2C = CaC_2 + CO$

$CaC_2 + H_2O = CaO + C_2H_2$ or; $CaC_2 + 2H_2O = Ca(OH)_2 + C_2H_2$

Early attempts were made to compress acetylene or to liquify it so as to store and ship acetylene gas. In February 1896 at New Haven, a company liquifying the gas had an explosion which killed several persons and wrecked the plant.

In 1897, another liquid acetylene plant exploded, killing several persons and setting fire to the wreckage. The amazed firemen found that the more water they poured on the fire, the hotter the fire got (it seems there was a ton of carbide in the basement). Nearby railroad trains had to halt operations and telephone communications in the area were interupted. Warnings were published about the instability of acetylene when compressed - either heat or shock could set it off.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE CARBIDE LAMP: (Continued)

Less than a year after the Lewes lecture, trams in Paris were lit by acetylene using generators carried on the cars. A Swiss railroad was using it to light the train and cars, and 730 homes in New York City were illuminated by acetylene.

An Italian inventor had a one brake-horsepower engine running on acetylene and stereoptican projectors were equipped with acetylene lamps. Acetylene had taken the tountry, and the world, by storm. It was called the most important development of the age. It far outshone the electric light which was in its early stage of development.

In March 1898, the Pontiac Pacific Junction Railway announced that it had been using acetylene to light its cars, generating the gas by a Niagra Falls generator in the baggage car and piping the gas to the coaches, each of which had 6 lamps. In December 1898, the city of Wabash, Indiana announced it had signed a contract for all city streets to be lit with acetylene, replacing the natural gas previously used.

The pages of Scientific American were loaded with ads and articles on acetylene, its uses, and equipment. Ads for various generators appeared in 1895. In 1897, the first bicycle lamp ad appeared, the bicycle also having its boom about that time. These companies promptly began production of carriage and auto lights, quickly running kerosene lamp makers out of business or forcing them to change over to carbide lamps.

The first article in Scientific American about a lightweight carbide lamp suitable for sports or mine use was in 1900, telling about the Baldwin lamp, developed by a Mr. Funke. It was six and one half inches tall and weighed 11 ounces empty, too heavy for a miners cap. In 1906, Baldwin produced a lamp small enough for use on the miners cap, followed shortly by Justrite.

For several years mines and minerals carried articles on the use of carbide lamps in mines, pro and con. They were slow to be adopted generally by miners. They could only be used in mines without concentrations of explosive gases. The bituminous mines were the most dangerous. The antracite mines in eastern Pennsylvania appear to be the pioneers in the use of these lamps.

The reason why carbide lamps were so slow to be accepted is hard to find, and as late as 1914, mining journals were still debating their use. Carbide came into use in western mines very slowly, being introduced there in 1912. Some western mines did like it and converted completely, because the western mines owned the lamps and maintained them. The Homestake Mine had all 1025 miners using carbide and in the Ray Mine 1200 out of 1400 miners used carbide. The Wolf chain lamp was preferred for shovelers and carmen.

Most of the following advantages and dis-advantages were cited in Mining Science in 1914:

DISADVANTAGES:

1. The lamp will burn in bad air better than oil, thereby giving the miner no warning. Candles took ten times as much air to burn.
2. High initial cost of the carbide lamp.
3. It could be broken by falls of rock or by dropping it.
4. Much time was wasted in cleaning, adjusting, and filling it.
5. Miners were a conservative type and rejected anything new.
6. Many mines provided the light source for miners and gave an oil allowance.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE CARBIDE LAMP: (Continued)

7. Most miners bought everything at the company store. Where company stores were slow to stock carbide, miners continued to use their old lamps.

ADVANTAGES:

1. It was not as smoky, and was more healthful for the miner.
2. It did not blow out easily.
3. It gave vastly mor light, about 20 candlepower on the face when using a good reflector.
4. Because of better light, there were fewer accidents.
5. There were fewer fires in the timbering (candles were usually mounted on the timbers and fires were common).
6. The cost of carbide was only one third the cost of candles.
7. Mines were more efficient with better light.

The earliest lamps gave much trouble when not properly used. At first, there was no adjustment for the water supply. Particles of carbide clogged the gas tubes, and it was some time before felts were improved - cotton was used in early lamps. The lamps sooted up easily since there was no water adjustment. This made the burners soot up when the flame was too low. The carbide tended to clog up around the water tube in early lamps, keeping it from spreading over the carbide. In 1913, Justrite patented a way of preventing the spent carbide from caking so the miner need not shake the lamp. It was stated that this shaking was the cause of many lamp troubles. Miners were allowed 6 ounces of carbide for an 8 hour day. Many companies allowed the miner to take the lamp home at night for illumination in his home, giving a brighter light than their oil or kerosene lamps. Western mines that did not own the lamps sold them to miners at wholesale prices.

Western miners seldom wore lamps on the hats; these mines were usually too hot and the miners stripped down. In 1913, Justrite made a miners lamp mounted on a hafted holder, so the haft could be driven into the ground. This was the first carbide lamp to become popular in the west.

Carbide lamps were used in the mines up to World War II, after which main use was by hunters and fishermen, then later by cavers. The "Premier" and "Butterfly" both foreigh made are the only current models in use today. Some cavers are buying up old, used AutoLite, Guy's Dropper, and Justrite lamps, which seem superior to present day foreign model lamps.

Through the years many makes of miners lamps have come and gone. Among them are: Baldwin, Justrite, Guy's Dropper, Auto Lite, Arrow, Sun Ray, Wolf, Maple City, Grier, Dewar, and Maumee Duplex; the last an ingenious gadget with one water chamber, two carbide cans, and two water regulators. When one barrel of carbide was used up, the miner opened the other regulator starting that jet burning and he could then recharge the first barrel without his lamp ever going out.

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SNEAK PREVIEW OF AN EVENT AT SPRING 1985 NATIONAL CONVENTION: Host Jim Thompson has advised that he will host a FREE RAMP DINNER on Thursday, May 2, 1984 at the NSCA National Convention at Bridgeport, WV. Ramps, cornbread, brown beans, fried potatoes, etc. will be featured on the menu!! You NSCA members who have not tried ramps will be in for a real treat !!

Better start lining up your vacation now for May 2 - 4, 1984 in West Virginia !!

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COLONEL CALDWELL'S
MAIL AUCTION SALE

SALE NUMBER 9

CLOSING DATE:

DECEMBER 21, 1984

MINIMUM BID EACH TOKEN $1.
On tie bids, earliest post is awarded the lot !! We reserve the right to withd any lots !! Bid in 5¢ inc ments only !! Note that so lots carry a minimum bid — marked MB $_____ !!

BID EARLY !! SUPPORT NSCA

ANOTHER CONSIGNMENT OF BETTER COAL TOKENS AT YOUR BID PRICE !!

LOT:

1. Royalton, IL - Franklin Supply Co. - 2477D100 - R9 - alum - needs cleaning
2. Herrin IL - Yuill Bros. Mercantile Company - Unlisted 1309 alum 50¢ - AU condition
3. Roach Creek, TN - Roach Creek Coal Mines, Inc. - 2417A25 - some wear and dirt
4. Coalmont, TN - Sewanee Fuel & Iron Co. - 611B5 - AU
5. Highsplint, KY - Seagraves Coal Company - 1323E25; E50; E100 (3 pcs) - Fine
6. Fork Ridge, TN - Rennebaum Coal Company - 1047C100 - 2 stars -
7. Pocahontas, VA - Pocahontas Fuel Co. - 2255I5 - AU
8. Pocahontas, VA - Pocahontas Fuel Co. = 2255L5 - AU
9. Pocahontas, VA - Pocahontas Fuel Co. - 2255G5 - Fine
10. Stanard Supply Co. Store No. 11 - Unlisted 5¢ alum - AU cond -

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CONTINUING WITH THE GREAT VIRGINIA COLLECTOR'S COAL AND OTHER TOKENS:

11. Hotcoal, WV - Gulf Smokeless Coal Co. - 1353C1
12. Hugheston, WV - Kanawha Coals Inc. - 1365D1a; C5; C10; C25; C50; C100 - **SET MB $10
13. Iaeger, WV - Virginia Red Ash Coal Co. - **SET 1379A5 thru A100 - (5 pcs) MB $12
14. Jodie, WV - The Gauley Mountain Coal Co - 1455B25; B50; B100 some wear on 25¢
15. Jodie, WV - Same except 1455E500 - Z cut - MB $7.
16. Jonben - Conway Firecreek Coal Co. - 1465C1 and C50 - MB $9
17. Jonben - Fire Creek Fuel Co. - 1465D25; D50; D100 -
18. Kayford - Cabin Creek Consolidated Coal Co. - 1477C1b and E5 - MB $6
19. Kayford - Same except 1477E10 - MB $8
20. Kayford - Truax-Traer Coal Co. - 1477J1a; G1; and J5 - (3 pcs)
21. Keith - Columbus Darby Coal Co. - 1485B10 - MB $10
22. Keith - Keith Coal Mining Co. - 1485E1a
23. Kempton - The Buxton Landstreet Co. - 1489C1
24. Kermit - Earlston Coal Co. - 1501A5a; A10a; A25b; A50; A100 = SET ** MB $15.
25. Kermit - Same except 1501B5b - MB $4
26. Killarney - Mead-Toliver Coal Co. - 1513A5; A10; A50; A100 - MB $25 - a toughie!
27. Ingram Branch - Mary Frances Coal Company - 1399I5; J10; I25; F10; H50; I100; C50; C100 - (8 pcs) - Got em all?
28. Kilsyth - Kilsyth Store 1515A1a - MB $5
29. Kilsyth - Same except 1515A1b
30. Kingston - Kingston Pocahontas Coal Company - 1525C1 - MB $4
31. Kingwood - Stanley Coal Co. - 1527B5b; B10b; B25; B50; B100; B500 (6 pcs) MB $25
32. Kirbytown - A. M. Patterson & Son - 1528A5
33. Lanark - Lanark Coals Inc. - 1557B1
34. Landgraff - Landgraft Realty Co.- **SET 1559H5; H10; H25; H50; H100 AU cond
35. Laurel Creek - Laurel Creek Coal Co. - **SET 1579A5; A10; B25; D50; A100 - MB $15
36. Laurel Creek - Same except 1579C5; C10

THE VIRGINIA COLLECTION (Continued)

7. Laurel Creek, WV - Laurel Creek Coal Co. - 1579A500 - MB $8
8. Laurel Creek - Same except 1579A1000 - MB $10 - How many 10's you got ??
9. Lawton - Greenwood Coal Company - **SET 1583A1; A5; A10; A25; A50; A100; A500 - MB $2
10. Lawton - Same except 1583B1000 - MB $15
11. Lawton - Quinnimont Coal Co. 1583H1000 - R9 - MB $20
12. Layland - N R & Pocahontas Stores 1587C1a
13. Leslie - N R & P Stores - 1613D1a
14. Litwar - Little War Creek Coal Co. - 1653B5 - MB $5
15. Lochgelly - The New River Company - **SET 1655E1; E5; E10; E25; E50; E100; E500 MB $3
16. Lochgelly - Stuart Colliery Co. - 1655A1a - MB $5
17. Kettle Island KY - Pioneer Coal Co. - 1503D5 - pictorial - Fine - MB $8
18. Kettle Island, KY - Same except 1503E1a - MB $8
19. Kitts, KY - Clover Fork Coal Co. -1535B1 - MB $10
20. Kodak, KY - Meem Haskins Coal Co. - 1540A1
21. LeJunior, KY - Berger Coal Mining Co. - 1605G100
22. Little Creek - Bell Coal Co. - **SET 1651A5; B10; A25; B50; B100a - MB $30
23. Lothair - Black Gold Mining Co. - 1681G1 - horse pictorial - AU - MB $12
24. Lothair 1681F5 - Fine - MB $12
25. Lothair 1681F10 - AU - MB $15
26. Lothair 1681F25 - Fine - MB $15
27. Louellen, KY - Cornett Lewis Coal Co. - 1683D1 - some wear - MB $7
28. Louellen 1683C10 -AU - MB $10
29. Louellen 1683A25 - Fine - MB $10
30. Louellen 1683E500 - AU - MB $10
31. Louellen - Cornett Lewis Coal Co. - **SET 1683E5; E10;E25; E50; E100 - MB $20.
32. Majestic - Majestic Collieries - 1751C1 - MB $4
33. Majestic - Same except C5a; C10; C25; C50 (4 pcs) - MB $15
34. Mary Alice - Mary Alice Supply Co. - 1805A50
35. McAndrews - Octavia J. Coal Mining Co. - 1833A10; A5
36. McDowell - Parsons Elkhorn Coal Co - 1847A25; A50a; A100 - MB $12
37. McDowell - Same except 1847A5
38. McHenry - Beaver Dam Coal Co. - 1849D5 - MB $15
39. Mine Station - Wallsend Mercantile Co. - 1919A25
40. Mountain Ash - Jellico Coal Mining Co. - 1985B25; B10; B5 (3 pcs) - MB $12
41. Mount Robinson - Manchester Coal Co. - 1997A100 - MB $15
42. Muhlenberg - Central Coal Co. - 2009A25 - MB $12
43. Nortonville - Norton Coal Mining Co. Inc. - 2091F5; A50; A100 (3 pcs) - MB 12
44. Nortonville - Same except 2091H5 - some wear
45. Nugum - Nugum Store - 2093A50
46. Pee Vee - C E. Flanary - 2197B5
47. Pikeville - Dalton Stores Inc. - 2223C500 - AU - MB $12
48. Praise - Ben J Ward & Co. 2277D50;D25; D10 (3 pcs)
49. Providence - Ruckman Stores Co. - 2303E5b; D10; E50; E100b; E100a (5 pcs)
50. Providence - J. H. Ruckman Store Co. - 2303D25 - MB $7
51. Red Bird - Coleman Fuel Co. - 2365A100 - bird pictorial - Fine - MB $10
52. Render - Central Coal Co. - 2381A100 - Serial No. 81 - pictorial - MB $15
53. Richmond - Central Coal Co. - 2397A25 - Serial 163 - pictorial - MB $15

41. Hemlock Hollow Coal & Coke Co. - **SET 1583G5 bent; G10; F25b; F50; F100 MB $
44. Leevale - Leevale Collieries - **SET 1597C5 thru C100
46. Lillybrook - Lillybrook Coal Co. - 1639E1b; E10 poor; E5; E100
80. Path Fork - Blue Diamond Coal Co. - 2185A1; A5; A10; A25 (4 cps) MB $9
82. Pikeville - Dalton Stores Inc. - 2223C100 - MB $8
84. Praise - R T Elswick & Co.- 2277B5; C10 - Fine - MB $8
86. Premium - Premium Coals - 2281C5

COLONEL CALDWELL'S MAIL AUCTION SALE NO. 97 - CLOSING DATE: DECEMBER 21, 1984

WE GO WITH THE VIRGINIA COLLECTION - NOTE MINIMUM BID ON SOME ITEMS !!

Richmond, KY - M. L. Durbin & Co. - **SET ** (Heidelberg) - 1280A5 thru A100
. Ridgeway - Harlan Ridgeway Mining Co. - 2403A5 thru A100 - **SET
. Sebo - Southeast Coal Co. - 2545B100; B5; B10 (3 pcs) -
Shamrock - Hawley Coal Co. - 2567A10 - unique cut out numbers - MB $10
Shamrock - Same except 2567A25 - MB $10
Stanfill - Mahan Ellison Coal Corp - 2651C50
Stone - Sullivan Pond Creek Co. - 2677A10 - MB $8

NOTE: Several small consignments are being held until we can complete this great Virginia collection. If not listed in this sale, your items will be in the next one. Thanks for your understanding !!

9. Stone - Sudduth Fuel Co. 2677C100; B100
00. Stone - Tierney Mining Co. Inc. - A mini-collection consisting of 2677E5; E10; E50; E100; G5; B10; G25; G50; G100 (9 pcs) - got all of these? Better check !
1. Sturgis - Tradewater Coal Co. - 2707A50 - MB $6
2. Sturgis - Same except 2705A5 - MB $7
3. Three Point - Three Point Coal Corp - 2789B25 - MB $5
. Three Point - Same except 2789B5 - MB $4
5. Tinsley - Harlan Industrial Collieries - 2793H1 - MB $4
6. Toler - Bailey Fuel - 2801A100nicks

107. Twila - Creech Coal Company -2853A5 and A10

. Wallins - Wallins Coal - 2929J10; K5

109. Wallins - The Good Coal Co. 2929F1 - Fine - MB $10

0. Wheelwright - Inland Steel Co. - 2999C25 - MB $7
1. Wheelwright - Same except 2999C10 - MB $6
2. Wheelwright - Same except 2999C5 - MB $6
3. Whitesburg, KY - Sandlick Coal Company, Inc. - 3009C5a; C10; C25a; C50; C100 - MB
4. Wilton, KY - North Jellico Coal Co. - 3059A5 - pictorial dated 1888 - MB $35
5. Wolverine - Wolverine Coal 3083A1 MB$8

116. Wolverine - Wolverine Coal 3083A100 some wear - MB $5

7. Canton, Ohio -Tinkem Roller Bearing - 463A1a - MB $4
8. Ironton, Ohio - LaGrange Mercantile Co. - 1407A25 - MB $12
9. Powhatan Point - Powhatan Mining Co. - indian pictorial - 2273B1a - MB $12
20. Vinton - Coonville Store Co. - 2067B10
21. Wolf Run - Andy Bobby - **SET 3079A1; A5; A10b;A10a;A25;A50; A100 (7 pcs) - MB $20
2. Toledo, Ohio - J. W. Copelin - MX2 - EF - R7 - MB $8
3. Block, Tennessee - Block Coal & Coke Co. - **SET 303A1 thru A100 - AU - MB $15
4. Briceville - Cambria Coal Co. - 375B5 and B10 -
5. Caryville - Sun Coal Company - 501F5 - R7 - MB $10
6. Caryville - Diamond Coal Mining Co. - 501I25; I50; I100
27. Clinchmore - Clinchmore Coal Mining - 583B5a; B10b; B25a; B50; B100 **SET MB $30
28. Clinchmore - Same except 583C5 and C10 - wartime fiber
29. Clairfield - Virginia Jellico Coal - 557F5;F10;F25;F50; F100 **SET
0. Clairfield - Same except 557E500 - MB $10
1. Clairfield - Same except 557E5b bent; E10a; and H5 (3 pcs)
2. Jacks Creek, KY - Payne Baber Coal - 1421A1
3. Hosman, KY - Blue Gem Coal Co. - 1351A5; A25; A50 - some damage as are most - MB $1
4. Kenvir - Black Mountain Coal - 1499A1

135. Kettle Island - Pioneer Coal Co. - 1503D10 - wear - pictorial - MB $6

. Dean, TN - Straight Fork Coal Co. - 755A25; A50; A100 and A500 - pictorials MB $20
. Devonia - Trimore Coal Co. - **SET 783C5; C10; C25; C50; C100 - MB $12
. Fork Mountain - Fork Mtn. Coal Co. - 1045G5 and G100
9. Fork Mountain - Same except 1045D25 - wartime fiber
. Fork Ridge - Rennebaum Coal Co. - 1047B100 and C100 - MB $6

WE ROLL WITH THE GREAT COLLECTION FROM VIRGINIA:

141. Fork Ridge, TN - Fork Ridge Coal Co. - 104705
142. Garland - Pewee Coal Company - 1087A5; A10; A100 (3 Pcs) -
143. Indian Creek - Indian Creek Coal - **SET 1393B1; B5; B10; B25; B50; B100
144. Jellico - Jellico B.G. Coal Co. - **SET 1437A5b; A10a; A25; A50; A100 - MB $18
145. Morco - Moore Coal Company - 1949E5; C10b; C25 wear; C50 wear; B100 - MB $18
146. Morley - New Jellico Coal Co. - 1959B25; B50; B100
147. Petros - Petros Mercantile Co. - 2209A50 - MB $4
148. Petros - The Diamond Coal Mining Co. - **SET 2209C5; C10; B25; C50; C100 - MB $25
149. Petros - Same except 2209D1 - MB $8
150. Abney, WV - Abney Bargain Store - 5A25 - Fine -
151. Algoma, WV - Algoma Coal & Coke A5b - MB $5
152. Ameagle - American Eagle Colliery - 77B1 and B5
153. Amherstdale - Guyan Eagle Stores - 81X100 and Y100 - Got both?
154. Amigo - Amigo Coal Co.- 83A25 wear; A50 and A100
155. Amigo - Same except 83A5 - MB $7
156. Amigo - Amigo Smokeless Coal Co. - **SET 83F1; F5b; F10; F25; F50; F100 - all AU cond - MB $25
157. Amigo - S. C. Ballangee & Co. - 83I5; I10; I50 (3 pcs)
158. Anjean - Leckie Smokeless Coal Co. - 91B1; B1b; C1; A25; A50; A100 and A100
159. Ansted - The Gauley Mountain Coal Co. - 93K500 - MB $5
160. Ansted - Same except 93N5a; K5; K25; K50; L10; K100 (6 pcs) -
161. Arista - Weyanoke Coal & Coke - 105C5; B5b; B10; B25a; B50; B100 - MB $20 (6 pcs)
162. Ashland - Ashland Coal & Coke Co. - 127A50 - MB $8
163. 127B25 - MB $5
164. 127A10 - MB $8
165. 127A5b - MB $8
166. Ashland - Ashland Coal & Coke Co. - 127C1; C5; C10; C25; C50 wartime zinc - MB 20
167. Bartley - Pond Creek Pocahontas 165D5
168. Beards Fork - Koppers Stores Inc - 177H1; H10; H25
169. Beards Fork - Same except 177G1; G5a; G10; G25; G50; G100a; G500 (7 cps)
170. Becco - Becco Mercantile Co. - **SET 187A5; A10; A25; A50; A100 - MB $30.
171. Becco - Same except 187B25; B50 - old ICS mfg
172. Beckley - Hollywood Coal Co. - 189F1 - MB $8.
173. Beckley - General Stores Division - 189H500
174. Beckley - General Dept. Stores - 189H1; G25; H100 (3 pcs)
175. Bellburn - Greenbrier Smokeless Coal Co. - 201A100 - MB $6.
176. Bellburn - Seneca Stores Co. - 201E10 - R7 - MB $10.
177. Belle - Frye Coal Co. 203B1 MB $6
178. Berwind - N R & P Stores 239D1a
179. Besoco - Leccony Smokeless Fuel Co. -243C1; D5; G10; F25; F50; F100b - MB $20.
180. Big Creek - Logan Mines - 259F10 worn; F25 wear; F50 wear; E50; E100 wearas is most!
181. Birchton - Birch Fork Coal Co. - 275B50; B100; A25; A50; A100
182. Birchton - Birchton Coal Co. - 275C10
183. Birchton - Birch Mining 275E1b; E5
184. Borderland - Borderland Coal Co. - 345B10; B25; B50 (3 pcs) MB $18
185. Borderland - Borderland Collieries - 345D1
186. Bower - Copen Gas Coal Mine - 353A1 - MB $10.
187. Brady - Edna Gas Coal Co. - 361C1; B5 wear; B10; C25; C50; A100 - MB $25
188. Braeholm - Buffalo Eagle Mines, Inc. - 363E25a; E10
189. Burch - William Ann Coal Co. - 413D5; D10; D25; D50; D100 - **SET MB $12
190. Burnwell - Imperial Colliery Co. - 421A5 - MB $6.
191. - 421C10a - MB $8.
192. - 421C25 - MB $8
193. Caloric - Sabine Smokeless Coal Co.- 437A5
194. Cameo - Cameo Splint Coal Co. - 443B5; B10; B25; B50
195. Cannelton - Cannelton Coal Co. - 459A50; B5; B10; B25; C1a; C100; (6 pcs) MB $12

TERMS OF SALE

1. ALL BIDS ARE BY LOT LISTED. NO LOT CAN BE BROKEN.

2. BIDS WILL BE ENTERED AS RECEIVED AND LOTS SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER. IN EVENT OF TIE BIDS, POSTMARK WILL BE USED TO AWARD THE LOT.

3. NO CHARGE WILL BE MADE FOR EXECUTING BIDS, HOWEVER, COST OF POSTAGE AND INSURANCE WILL BE ADDED TO THE BILL OF SUCCESSFUL BIDDERS.

4. BIDS FROM MINORS ARE NOT ACCEPTED.

5. ALL SALES ARE STRICTLY FOR CASH. PERSONAL CHECKS ARE ACCEPTABLE WITH IDENTIFICATION AND/OR REFERENCES.

6. REMITTANCE IS TO BE MADE IMMEDIATELY UPON RECEIPT OF TOKENS OR NOTIFICATION OF SUCCESSFUL BIDS. WE MUST PAY OUR CONSIGNORS PROMPTLY AFTER EACH SALE.

7. NO BUY BIDS ARE ACCEPTED. NO TELEPHONE BIDS ARE TAKEN. WE WANT EACH COLLECTOR TO HAVE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY TO OBTAIN THE LISTED TOKENS.

8. ITEMS WILL BE DESCRIBED TO BEST OF OUR ABILITY. IF AN ERROR IN DESCRIPTION IS FOUND, PLEASE ADVISE AND WE WILL GLADLY ADJUST. WE CANNOT, HOWEVER, ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR YOUR ERRORS.

9. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO WITHDRAW LOTS FROM THE SALE DUE TO LISTING ERRORS. TOO, WE DO NOT KNOWINGLY LIST RESTRUCK OR COUNTERFEIT ITEMS UNLESS NOTED IN THE LOT DESCRIPTION.

10. REQUESTS TO RETURN LOTS MUST BE MADE WITHIN 5 DAYS OF RECEIPT ONLY IF ERROR IN DESCRIPTION OR LISTING IS FOUND.

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MAIL ALL BIDS TO:

WALTER CALDWELL
P. O. BOX 29
FAYETTEVILLE, WEST VA. 25840

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BID SHEET

PLEASE BUY THE FOLLOWING LOTS FOR ME IN MAIL AUCTION SALE NUMBER ____. I AGREE TO THE TERMS OF SALE AS PRINTED ON THIS BID SHEET. I AM OF LEGAL AGE. I AGREE TO PAY PROMPTLY UPON RECEIPT OF INVOICE AND/OR THE TOKENS, PLUS COST OF POSTAGE AND INSURANCE.

NAME: ______________________ PHONE: ________

ADDRESS: ______________________

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